

BRITISH AWAIT GERMAN MOVE TO ANNIHILATE OCEAN TRADE

Despite Berlin's Announced Plan
To Raid Waters of Enemy, Be-
ginning Tomorrow, London
Say King's Navy Will Retaliate

TEUTONS ALREADY SEND ONE VESSEL TO BOTTOM

Dutch Press Approves Strong
Stand Taken By American Gov-
ernment; Norway, Sweden
and Denmark Enter Protest

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
LONDON, February 17.—While a
degree of nervousness is evident
among the neutral Powers over the
going into effect of the German procla-
mation that on and after tomorrow it
is their intention to destroy without fur-
ther warning any ship flying the British
flag or suspected of being British, the
proclamation establishing a "war zone"
of the waters surrounding the British
Isles, including the entire English
Channel, within which it will be un-
lawful for neutral shipping to navigate,
the approach of the date is regarded
with apparent indifference by the Brit-
ish press and people. The press ex-
presses complete faith in the ability of
the British navy to keep the seas open
for the commerce of Great Britain and
her allies and predicts that the blown
struck will not be all on the side of
the Germans.

DESTRUCTION IN BEGUN
That the Germans have not waited
until the time of their ultimatum re-
garding the British embargo on con-
ditional contraband for Germany is con-
sidered as evidenced by an announce-
ment from Lloyd's agent at Bremer,
France, last night, which says that the
British steamer *Dulwich*, bound for
Boston from Hull, was yesterday blown
up twenty-five miles off Cape Antea.
The report states that there was no
loss of life, the difference being that she
was torpedoed after her crew had been
rescued and left the vessel.

Dispatches from the Continent make
it plain that the German admiralty in-
tends to make a strong effort to par-
alyze the shipping to and from Great
Britain, an especial effort being made
to alarm shippers of neutral nations by
warning of the dangers that will attend
the navigation of the waters proscribed
in the German proclamation.

ADDITIONAL WARNING
The chambers of commerce of the
northern ports of the North Sea have
received in addition a warning from
the German chancellor, von Bethmann-
Hollweg, in which he says:

"In most cases a submarine will be
unable to distinguish between neutral
and British merchantmen in the war
zone."

"Germany cannot regard British
merchantmen as unarmed or entitled to
warlike, because the merchantmen are
now equipped with guns and large re-
wards have been offered to the first
merchant vessel sinking a German sub-
marine."

"Germany is resolved to pursue her
course as announced until the presence
of the neutral nations forces England
to abandon her blockade of foodstuffs
consigned for civilian use."

AMERICAN STAND APPROVED
The reply to this in the Dutch press
is an expression of emphatic approval
of the strong stand taken by the United
States in her warning to Germany of
the grave consequences that will fol-
low the sinking of any American ves-
sel by German submarines, while a dis-
patch from Stockholm says that Nor-
way, Sweden and Denmark are prepar-
ing a joint note to Germany, outlining
the attitude of the governments of the
Scandinavian Powers in respect to this
rights of neutral shipping.

Dispatches from New York state
that by tomorrow there will be four
American steamers within the an-
nounced war zone, the sinking of any
one of which by the Germans would
precipitate the whole question of sub-
marine attacks upon neutral shipping.

The British government is firm in its
intention to prevent the importation
by sea of any foodstuff into Germany,
stating this yesterday by placing a
pigeon crew aboard the American steamer
Wilhelmina, being held at Falmouth un-
til her cargo of foodstuff can be un-
loaded.

CARGO TO PRIZE COURT
The cargo must go through the prize

SENATE FILIBUSTER HAS BECOME ACUTE

If Republicans Hold Out Balance
of Week Democrats Will
Drop Measure

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
WASHINGTON, February 17.—
Democratic leaders of both senate and
house agreed last night that the admin-
istration's ship purchase bill either
will be before the President for his sig-
nature before the end of this week or
will be dead for the session.

The fight against the bill is being
kept up unrelentingly, but one side or
the other must stop soon. Either the
filibuster will end or the Democratic
leaders will agree to drop the measure
in order to complete the absolutely es-
sential appropriation bills before the
session closes through time limitation.
Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo
yesterday made public a letter he had
written Senator Fletcher, in which he
denies the truth of the intimations that
have been made that he has entered
into negotiations for the purchase of
merchant ships of any of the belligerent
nations for operation under the pro-
posed legislation.

As an amendment to the Week's
Naval Auxiliary Bill, the Ship Pur-
chase Bill was passed in the house
yesterday by a vote of 215 to 121.

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT WANTS AMERICAN GUARD

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
WASHINGTON, February 17.—The
Canadian government has requested the
United States to establish a guard on
the American side of the international
boundary where highways and railroads
cross the international line. This re-
quest is due to the attempt recently
made by a German sympathizer to de-
stroy a bridge at Vancouver, on the
Maine-New Brunswick line, by dynamite.

Forty-eight Machines Raid Ger- man Positions Along Coast of Belgium

LONDON, February 17.—Forty-
eight aeroplanes of the Allies made a
combined attack upon the German po-
sitions along the Belgian coast yester-
day. Forty British planes of the air
wing of the British Navy made an at-
tack against Ostend, in an effort to
destroy and damage the gun positions
there; against Middelkerke with the
same object, and against the subma-
rine base at Zeebrugge.

While these forty air machines were
bombarding the gun positions, the sup-
ply trains, the barges and the fleet of
trawlers used by the Germans in mine
laying and sweeping, the eight French
machines made an attack against the
aerodromes at Ghent, preventing any
attempt on the part of the German air-
men to cut off the British aeroplanes.

The official report of this combined
air raid makes no mention of the
amount of damage accomplished by the
aviators.

Solicitor of Department of State Breaks Down Under Bur- dens of Work

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
WASHINGTON, February 17.—
John Johnson, solicitor of the depart-
ment of state, collapsed yesterday
from nervous prostration, brought on
by the labors he has been performing
in connection with questions arising
out of the war. His condition is seri-
ous. His place in the state department
has been taken by Chandler Anderson,
who was special counselor of the
state department under Secretaries
Root and Knox and who is regarded as
one of the leading American "authori-
ties" on international law.

SERIOUS BREAD RIOTS BREAK OUT IN BOHEMIA

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
PRAGUE, February 17.—It is re-
ported that serious bread riots are tak-
ing place in Bohemia.

There is a report that the German govern-
ment's commandeering on February 1 of all
stocks of corn, wheat and flour in Ger-
many makes the supplying of any food
from neutral nations an act of aid to
the German government, and therefore
renders all cargoes of foodstuff liable
to seizure by British naval vessels as a
legitimate act of war.

That the German submarines are not
operating in British patrolled waters
unnoticed is taken for certain by the
sinking up on the beach at Dunkirk,
France, yesterday of a life buoy from
a German submarine, marked D-13.

GOVERNOR OF SAMOA ABANDONS S. SONOMA

New Executive of American Pos-
session Accompanies Supplies
For Destitute Natives

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
SAN FRANCISCO, February 17.—
Accompanying the relief supplies being
sent by the navy department to Samoa
for the destitute natives on the island
of Atafu, visited last week by a hur-
ricane, is Capt. J. M. Poyer, U. S. N.,
the new Governor of American Samoa,
who sailed yesterday on the S. S. So-
nomia.

Governor Poyer will probably person-
ally direct the distribution of the sup-
plies.
Honolulu passengers on the Sonoma
are William Johnson, the Pacific Coast
tennis champion, and Henry Brock, cap-
tain of the University of California ten-
nis team, who are going to take part in
the tennis tournament in connection
with the Mid-Pacific Carnival.

ONLY ARTILLERY DUELS ON THE WESTERN FRONT

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
LONDON, February 16.—The Paris
and Berlin official bulletins today agree
that there are only artillery duels on
the western front.

HORRORS IN CENTRAL ITALY DO NOT ABATE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
ROME, February 17.—Continued hor-
rors come to the stricken districts in
Central Italy and around Avezzano,
where there have been fresh earth-
quakes yesterday and where wolves,
driven down from the mountains by
the heavy snows, are becoming so bold
that armed sentries in the earthquake
districts have been attacked.

The automobiles carrying relief sup-
plies through this section have been fol-
lowed by the wolves, hunting in packs.
A number of unarmed persons have
been killed and devoured by these
ravenous animals.

The valleys in many sections are
flooded from the melting snows and the
heavy rains.

TWO STATES SUBMIT SUFFRAGE QUESTION

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
BOSTON, February 17.—A bill to
submit to the voters of Massachusetts
an amendment to the state constitution
extending the right of the franchise to
women was passed by the requisite ma-
jority in the house of representatives
yesterday. This bill had already
passed in the state senate. The amend-
ment will be submitted to the voters at
large in November.

NEW JERSEY ALSO SUBMITS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
TRENTON, New Jersey, February 16.—
The constitutional amendment pro-
viding for women's suffrage passed the
legislature today. The amendment will
go before the voters in September.

TRIAL OF HARRY THAW POSTPONED TILL MARCH

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
NEW YORK, February 17.—The trial
of Harry Thaw for conspiracy, which
was set for the twenty-third, has been
postponed until March 1.

TIPPING MADE ILLEGAL BY NEBRASKA MEASURE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
LINCOLN, Nebraska, February 17.—
The Nebraska legislature passed a
bill which makes tipping within the
state illegal.

BERNHARDT'S CONDITION IS REPORTED UNCHANGED

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
BORDEAUX, France, February 16.—
Madame Sarah Bernhardt, who is in a
hospital suffering from an injury to
the knee, sustained on the stage, is re-
ported in an unchanged condition. No
operation has yet been performed.

ERNEST MISLAND WOULD BECOME AN AMERICAN

Ernest Misland wants to become a
naturalized citizen of the United States.
He filed his declaration of intention
in the office of A. E. Murphy, clerk of the
federal court, yesterday. Misland is
a farmer but is now making his home
aboard the United States revenue cut-
ter *Thetis*. He was born in Mulhausen,
Germany, April 25, 1868, and first came
to the United States when he landed in
Honolulu from Newcastle, Australia,
January 16, this year.

British Naval Losses In War Are 6570 Men

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

LONDON, February 17.—Exclusive
loss of the officers and men of the
Royal Marine Corps killed, wounded
and interned in Holland in the night
retreat from that city, the British
navy has lost since the beginning of
the war six thousand five hundred and
seventy officers and men, killed, wound-
ed and missing. Of these four hun-
dred and one are officers, which in-
cludes the members of the Royal Navy
Air Service who have been killed or
taken prisoners.

DETAILS OF LOSSES GIVEN
The details of all the naval losses
since the beginning of the war were
given to the house of commons yester-
day by Winston Churchill, first lord of
the admiralty, who submitted full
lists of all casualties which have been
inflicted upon the navy.

The list shows that three hundred
and forty-eight officers and five thou-
sand, eight hundred and twenty men
have been killed and that forty-two
officers and three hundred and fifty-
two men have been wounded. The

CARELESS PARENTS TO BLAME: ASHFORD

Judge Suspends Sentence in Sta-
tutory Case and Gives Rea-
sons For So Doing

(From Wednesday Advertiser.)
In suspending sentence for thirteen
months upon Francis Oldham and Wil-
liam Bradbrook, who pleaded guilty
yesterday to statutory charges found
upon indictments brought against them
by the territorial grand jury recently,
Judge Ashford took occasion to refer
in no uncertain manner to the condi-
tion that it appeared to him existed
in connection with the case.

Oldham and Bradbrook, enlisted men
from West Hartford, are both youths,
one eighteen, and one nineteen years
old. The girls connected with the
promotion of the defendants are both
under fifteen years, but wise in inquiry
beyond their years. The judge pointed
out that the father of one of the girls
and the uncle of the other, who ap-
pears to be Representative D. M. Kopp-
land, was fully aware that the young
men were going with his daughter and
niece; that Koppland, in fact, had given
them the key to the cottage where the
girls happened to be.

The jurist pointed out further that
the men were made at home in Kopp-
land's house; that he furnished them
with liquor or allowed them to bring
liquor with them; that everybody was
welcome to a good time; that there
was no question but that temptation
was thrown in the way of the soldier
boys and that they fell, but their vic-
tims were not altogether defenseless, and,
if common talk were to be credited, were
members of a gang of unfortunate girls
running about loose and practically east
adrift among unsavory and unwholes-
ome environments by fathers and rela-
tives, who gave no thought to the
morals of their daughters and other fe-
male connections.

Considering all this, Judge Ashford
felt that it would not be justice to send
to prison for even a minimum of three
years two young men on their first
offense. They are not alone guilty.
In sending them to prison, those who
shared in their guilt would go unpun-
ished. He would suspend sentence, but
cautioned the delinquents that should
they again appear before him, charged
with any offense and be found guilty
of it, it would go hard with them.
Sentence was then pronounced for this
case, with the exception of each of the
young men on their first offense. The
particular emphasis was laid by the
jurist on the view that might be taken
by some that this was a case of racial
discrimination. That it was not, he
pointed out in unmistakable terms. The
men were of age, considering the dif-
ference in race, barely greater than the
women with whom they had associated
and with whom they had broken the
law.

Honolulu Proof

Should Convince Every Honolulu
Reader.

The frank statement of a neighbor,
telling the merits of a remedy, bids
you pause and believe.
Here's a Honolulu case. A Hon-
olulu citizen testifies.

Read and be convinced.
James C. L. Armstrong, Nuuanu Val-
ley, Honolulu, Hawaii, says: "I was
a sufferer from kidney trouble for three
years, and Don's Backache Kidney
Pills completely cured me. I have had
no return attack of the complaint dur-
ing the past year. I cannot recommend
this remedy too highly."

Don's Backache Kidney Pills are
sold by all druggists and storekeepers
at 50 cents per box (six boxes \$2.50),
or will be mailed on receipt of price
to the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu,
wholesale agents for the Hawaiian Is-
lands.
Remember the name, Don's, and
take no substitute.

Germans Won Great Victory Over Russians

Fuller Reports of Success In East
Prussia Show That Slavs
Were Badly Whipped

Correspondent For Berlin Paper
Says Defeated Muscovites,
Were Eleven Full Divisions

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

BERLIN, February 17.—As fuller
reports of the victory gained by
field Marshal von Hindenburg over the
Russians in East Prussia and in Poland
north of the Vistula are received, the
greater the success of the Kaiser's
troops is shown to be in the clearing
of the Russian soil of the Slavs. A graphic
account of von Hindenburg's achieve-
ment in the Masurian Lake country ap-
pears in the *Vossische Zeitung*, from its
East Prussian correspondent.

ELEVEN DIVISIONS BEATEN

He says that the defeated Russian
numbered eleven full divisions. The Ger-
man cavalry, he wrote, outflanked the
Russians and cut their rear communica-
tions. A sharp frontal attack followed.
In the first engagement 10,000 prison-
ers were taken, as well as 75 portable
kitchens.

An official denial of the Petrograd
bulletin of heavy German losses in the
fighting in Central Poland has been is-
sued. This official statement is:
"The reported immense German
losses in the recent fighting before War-
saw are absurd rumors."

GERMAN LOSSES SLIGHT

"Our pursuit of the retreating Rus-
sians on the East Prussian frontier con-
tinues successfully. In the region of
Warsaw we have occupied the impor-
tant towns of Plock and Belask. Our
losses are slight in comparison with
the advantages gained. Dispatches
from Budapest say the Austro-Hungar-
ian offensive in Dukla Pass is increas-
ingly successful. The Russians have
lost 50,000 in dead and wounded in the
last few days."

MORE OPIUM FOUND ABOARD FRANKMOUTH

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

NEW YORK, February 17.—Customs
officials searching the steamer *Frank-
mouth* for opium, of which there is
supposed to be \$30,000 worth concealed,
were yesterday rewarded by the un-
covering of a cache, in which a num-
ber of tins were found. The search is
to be continued until the port officials
are satisfied that they have seized all
the contraband aboard. Yesterday the
captain of the steamer was placed un-
der arrest.

MERICAN COMPANY DECLINES BRITISH ORDER FOR SHELLS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
PITTSBURGH, February 16.—Because
of humanitarian reasons, the Electric
Steel Company has refused to fill a
British order for \$4,000,000 worth of
drop forged shells.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMER SAN JOSE IS DISABLED

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
ACAPULCO, Mexico, February 16.—
The Pacific Mail ship *San Jose* arrived
here today with its engines disabled.
It was in tow of the cruiser *New Or-
leans*.

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

EDINBURGH, February 17.—Captain
Britman, who was in command of the
German cruiser *Blucher*, sunk in the
recent North Sea battle, and who was
among the survivors picked up by the
British and brought here as prisoner,
died last night from pneumonia, as a
result of his exposure in the icy waters
when his ship went down.

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

FALO ALTO, February 17.—L. O.
Roth, who made a prolonged fast of
twenty days in an effort to cure himself
of stomach trouble, and who broke his
fast on Monday, died yesterday, the re-
sult of his abstinence from food.

A FAMILY NECESSITY

Every family should be provided
with Chamberlain's Pain Balm at all
times. Spasms may be cured in much
less time when promptly treated. Lame
back, lame shoulder, pains in the side
and chest and rheumatic pains are
some of the diseases for which it is
especially valuable. Try this liniment
and become acquainted with its qual-
ities and you will never wish to be
without it. For sale by all Dealers,
Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for
Hawaii.

TEUTONS HAVE SMASHED WAY INTO POLAND AND SUWALKI

Advancing Across the Extreme
Eastern Border of East Prussia
Von Hindenburg's Army Again
Is in Contact With Russians

BATTLE OF CONSIDERABLE MAGNITUDE HAS DEVELOPED

In Northern Poland Germans
Have Driven Their Legions To
Within Twenty Miles of War-
saw, and Are Forging Ahead

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

PETROGRAD, February 17.—The
dash between the Germans ad-
vancing across the extreme eastern
border of East Prussia into Poland
and the Russians who are
in position to hold the border district
until the main Russian army is pre-
pared, has developed into a battle
of considerable magnitude, with the Rus-
sians holding their trenches and po-
sitions against a numerically superior
force of Germans.

SLAV CENTER ATTACKED

The main fighting so far has been
in the vicinity of Augustow, which
has now become the Russian center. On
the fifteenth the battle began here,
promising to shift in intensity further
south, as a column of Germans, who
are making an attempt to turn the
Russian flank, are advancing from
Lyck, along the Grajewo-Osowiec road.
Another German force is operating to
the north, against the Russian left
flank.

Russians Falling Back

Between the Vistula and the Wkra,
in Northern Poland, the German ad-
vance has now reached the Plock-
Tadousz line and is being driven towards
Georgievsk, twenty miles northwest of
Warsaw. The Russians are falling back
upon prepared positions for the defense
of Georgievsk, which itself is heavily
fortified.

FRESH GERMAN ATTACKS

A number of fresh German attacks
were made on Monday on the Russian
positions on the Bzura, evidently in
anticipation of the fact that the Rus-
sian main army had been diverted west
to meet the fresh invasion of von Hin-
denburg, but these attacks were re-
pulsed, the Germans finding that a suf-
ficient defensive force had remained to
hold the river.

SITUATION IN GALICIA

Continued success attends the Rus-
sian advance along the upper left bank
of the San, in Galicia, where the Rus-
sians on Monday took a number of
German positions and captured several
officers and six hundred men.

The Austro-Germans were likewise re-
pulsed in another series of engagements
in the Carpathians, between Koduwa
and Wyzkow.

TEUTONS OCCUPY NADWORNA

The Russian force holding Nadworna
was driven out, however, and that place
was occupied by the enemy.

Construction is being rushed night
and day on the strategic railways from
Warsaw to the Galician frontier. These
railways are designed to give the Rus-
sian army mobility comparable to the
German flexibility.

AMERICAN HOSPITAL IN PARIS EQUIPMENT

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

NEW YORK, February 17.—The hos-
pital at Paris under charge of the
American physicians and nurses organ-
ized as the American Ambulance, has
established a record of saving more
than ninety-two per cent of the pa-
tients received from the front for
treatment, according to an official an-
nouncement made yesterday by the
French army medical staff.

KING ALBERT OF BELGIUM FLIES OVER GERMAN LINES

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
AMSTERDAM, February 16.—King
Albert in an aeroplane went over the
German lines on a reconnaissance trip
last Saturday, it has been learned.